

Tribes enter uncharted territory, online gaming

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

PokerTribes.com. The name of the new Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ online gaming site due to launch officially in the coming months ... internationally. Internationally because online gaming is not permitted in the state of Oklahoma where the tribes are based.

The tribes had launched the online gaming site a couple of months ago with the belief it was permitted to do so under the current terms of its gaming compact with the state of Oklahoma.

The state of Oklahoma contacted the tribes regarding the online gaming site and a meeting was held on Friday, April 5, 2013 at the Oklahoma State Capitol with Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin, her general counsel Steve Mullins, Cheyenne and Arapaho Gov. Janice Prairie-Chief Boswell and other tribal representatives.

The tribes settled the dispute with the state of Oklahoma on Friday by agreeing to take down the Internet gaming site, however, the two entities signed a settlement agreement that would allow the tribes to re-launch the gaming site on an international basis with the state of Oklahoma receiving 20 percent of all revenue collected from the site. The agreement would allow the tribes to operate the site internationally pursuant to international standards and each specific countries jurisdictional requirements consistent with all state of Oklahoma and U.S. Federal laws.

“It was a misunderstanding,” Mullins told the *City Sentinel* and *The Daily Oklahoman*. “They (tribes) came to the table and they worked with us until we could get it resolved. They’ve been good partners on that.”

Mullins said the interpretation (the gaming compact) applies to the other tribes that have tribal gaming compacts with Oklahoma.

“Internet gaming is improper in Oklahoma. We basically are saying we will not expand gaming in Oklahoma on the Internet,” Mullins stated.



Photo by State Legislative photographer

Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin and Cheyenne and Arapaho Gov. Janice Prairie Chief-Boswell sign settlement agreement for online gaming, new tobacco compact and a burn ban agreement Friday, April 5, 2013 at the Oklahoma State Capitol in Oklahoma City.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Lucky Star Casinos’ CEO, Brian Foster and chairman of the Oklahoma Indian Gaming Association sees this as “a dual effort to open the pathway for international gaming.”

“From the discussions that have been on-

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Life’s Journeys Educator, athlete, mentor

By Rebecca Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales

“I am not much to talk about, but my ancestors are,” Mike Balenti, Cheyenne, said as he lays out old newspaper clippings and a photo of his great-grandmother Cheyenne Bell.

“My great-grandmother, Cheyenne Bell Balenti, escaped into a sand hill during a battle at the Darlington Agency. Later in years she became an interpreter for the Indian children being brought into Darlington Indian School who could not speak English,” Balenti said. “My great uncle, Mike Balenti Jr., played football as a quarterback for the Carlisle Indians with Jim Thorpe.”

Balenti unfolded one of the clippings published Feb. 2, 1975 in *The Pryor Daily Times*.

“This article is of my uncle telling about the lives of Cheyenne Bell, Mike Jr. Balenti and how the spelling of our last name came about,” Balenti said.

He said he is proud that he came from a long line of athletes and educators.

“According to the *Chronicles of Oklahoma* a story was published in the *Arapaho Bee*, Feb. 28, 1903. The story was originally written by John H. Seger, trusted white friend of the Cheyenne and Arapaho people,” Balenti read aloud from the article. “This story not only tells of the tragic life of my great-grandmother, but records the story of the Indian fight at Darlington, sometimes called, The Sand Hill Battle, in 1874. The letter of Mr. Seger read, *I take pleasure in writing a sketch of the career of Mrs. Bell Balenti, an Indian woman of the Cheyenne tribe.*

Cheyenne Bell, as she was called while attending the boarding school at Darlington, entered the school when but thirteen years old. The band, to



Photo by Rebecca Lyman

Cheyenne and Arapaho elder, Mike Balenti shares stories of his great-grandmother, Cheyenne Bell and great-uncle who played with Jim Thorpe.

which her mother, brothers and uncles belonged, was the last to come in and surrender after the war of 1874. After they came into Darlington agency they were kept in the reservation camp and guarded by soldiers while in the camp which was on the north side of the North Fork River.

While shackles were being riveted on some of the young warriors preparatory to sending them to the military prison at St. Augustine, Florida, one of the prisoners broke away and ran toward camp. The guards fired at him and many of the bullets went into the camp. The old men and chiefs instructed all to flee across the river to a sand hill, which was

about a mile away. Previous to the surrender of their arms they had secreted their best guns and most of their ammunition in this sand hill, and those who had bows and arrows used them in keeping the guards back while the women and children were making their way to the sand hill. After reaching the hill the Indians quickly dug pits, which they were soon occupying. As the soldiers approached the old men exhorted the Indians to take careful aim and save their cartridges.

Two companies of cavalry and two Gatling guns were soon firing at the sand hill. As the Indians were in the pits, which they had dug, the bullets

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Tribes sign tobacco compact and burn ban with state of Oklahoma

By Rosemary Stephens
Editor-in-Chief

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes signed a new tobacco compact with the state of Oklahoma on Friday, April 5, 2013 at the Oklahoma State Capitol in Oklahoma City. The new tobacco agreement will go into effect July 1, 2013.

The tribes will charge the full \$1.03 excise tax on all cigarette sales, with half of that money going to the state of Oklahoma. Under the current compact, set to expire, the tribes were charging \$0.515 per pack.

The other agreement signed by Oklahoma Governor, Mary Fallin, and Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Governor, Janice Prairie Chief-Boswell, was the burn ban agreement. The agreement simply states that the tribes will follow the Oklahoma burn ban notifications on their tribal land during the extreme drought conditions Oklahoma is currently facing.

Both the tobacco compact and the burn ban agreement are identical to the ones signed by the Kaw Nation earlier this month.

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Native Re-Vision gears up for the third annual Native All-Star Football Classic

Dallas, (TX)-The third annual Native All-Star Football Classic (NASFC) will be held at 7 p.m., July 6, 2013 on the Arlington campus of the University of Texas (UT), Maverick Stadium in Arlington, Texas.

This year’s event features an exhibition game of Native female lacrosse players that will come in from six Nations in Canada and will be played at 7 p.m., July 5, 2013.

The producer of the event is Native Re-Vision, a 501(c) 3 corporation located in Dallas, Texas.

The lacrosse exhibition is an exciting way to showcase the sport of lacrosse in the south. It was born out of Native Re-Vision’s desire to give something to Native American girls that was different from basketball or softball.

“We do not know much about the sport of lacrosse here in the states, but it is the fastest growing sport in the U.S.,” Steve Cardwell, Cheyenne and Arapaho, Chairman and Founder of the non-profit, Native Re-Vision said.

Cardwell went on to say lacrosse was derived from the sacred Native American game of stickball, “just as we have the blue and red teams playing in the Football Classic, it will be the Blue Eagles against the Redhawks. You can be sure that the football warriors will be cheering loudly for their own blue and red team ‘sisters’.”

“We are very happy to be having these events at a Division I university,”

Cardwell said. “We really want to give the kids a feel of a big time Division I school. The kids are very excited to see what it is like to live and interact on a large campus. It is a memory they will not forget and maybe will share with their children one day.”

Cardwell stated that Native Re-Vision’s mission is to get Native American athletes into a university so they can get a good education.

“We are seeing more and more Native American athletes with really good grades and a focus on the future. This is a good thing to see. It tells us that times are changing for the better,” Cardwell said. “Most people know the stereotype of football players. They are not smart and they are all brawn and no brains. This is not what we are seeing out at our event. It seems our Native athletes are being more pro-active in working on their grades and seem more determined to make something out of their life.”

Along with speakers to motivate and inspire the athletes, they are treated to a tour of Cowboys Stadium. They will have a bowling and billiards tournament at this year’s camp to get the rivalry started.

“Last year the teams faced off in a canoe race on the Illinois River in Tahlequah, Okla. The Blue Eagles won the race. It made for a lot of fun, as there were kids from tribes who never had been on the water or in a canoe. That was very entertaining to the local kids,” Cardwell laughed. “The Redhawks 2 game win-

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Schimmel sisters demonstrate their ‘rez ball’

By Brett Martel

New Orleans-(AP) When Louisville’s Shoni Schimmel whipped a behind-the-back bounce pass to younger sister Jude for a fast-break layup in the women’s Final Four, fellow Native Americans were watching at gatherings on reservations nationwide.

One was former WNBA player Ryneldi Becenti on the Navajo Reservation in New Mexico. She says she was delighted by the free-wheeling style of play

Native Americans know as “rez ball.”

“It’s funny,” said Becenti, an Arizona State star in the 1990s who played for the Phoenix Mercury and then professionally in Europe. “You can see the ‘rez ball’ in them. ... She threw it behind the back, already knew where her sister was, and they don’t hesitate to do it.”

Louisville’s string of upsets in the NCAA tournament,

(they’ve knocked off Baylor, Tennessee and California in succession), has been followed closely by Native Americans nationwide because of the captivating play of the Schimmel sisters, who grew up on the Umatilla reservation until about five years ago, when the family moved to an Oregon community nearby.

The sisters are getting a lot of mainstream attention and relishing it because it

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THE CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO ELECTION COMMISSION PUBLIC NOTICE

2013 GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE OPENINGS CANDIDATE NOMINATION AND REGISTRATION DEADLINE

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JESSA RAE GROWING THUNDER

YOU KNOW MISS INDIAN WORLD?

SURE I DO! SHE'S MY VESESO.

YOU'RE MY BROTHER, SO SHE MUST BE MY NEBI, TOO!

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Keeping Native languages alive at the 11th annual Native American Youth Language Fair

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

The 11th annual Native American Youth Language Fair (NAYLF) was held April 1-2, 2013 at the Sam Noble Museum in Norman, Okla. Of the 921 students who competed, over 500 were in attendance during this year’s fair.

“We have been going for 11 years and growing every year. There are a lot of language learning going on and they are doing some really complicated skits, turning in a lot of wonderful videos, books and poetry,” Dr. Mary Linn, Sam Noble Museum, assistant curator said. “We have been growing in numbers ... some years it depends on how much money the public schools have for travel so some years the attendance is lower, but this year we have 921 students competing, so it’s really large and there are somewhere around 49 languages being represented this year.”

The NAYLF first began in 2003 with 126 students who competed.

“I didn’t want people to think that languages were ‘dead things that you put into a museum’, and they are just sitting there like a dead object ... I wanted to show that languages are living things,” Linn said. “I had heard about a language fair that was held in Santa Fe, N.M., and I thought that would be a great thing to do ... to actually have the kids show that they are learning their languages, that the languages are important to people and that anyone can come in and see that language learning is a vital part of Oklahoma tribes and tribes throughout the U.S.”

This year’s fair included the traditional song, poetry, poster, and other traditional categories; however, the NAYLF introduced its two new categories, comic books and cartoons.

“The cartoons and comic books were our new categories and that’s been really fun. We had some really fun comic books that were just really hilarious, what you’d expect high



Native American Youth Language fair volunteers and judges, Rance Weryackwe, George Byrd, Mary Shackelford, Kandace Folsom, Patricia Brown, and Toni Tsatoke.

school kids thinking about during the day but of course with that Native sense of humor that you can’t get anywhere else,” Linn stated.

Linn said they encourage tribes from all the United States to participate in the yearly language fair and look forward to each year’s entries.

“We have visiting groups from other areas, such as the Porch group from Alabama have attended for four years now and groups have come down from Nebraska and from Kansas. We encourage people to come from wherever,” Linn said. “I think the most gratifying experience of the language fair is seeing the students get together and interacting with each other. Sharing with each other what they are learning in their languages and the fact that they are learning their languages. It shows to the kids that it’s a cool thing to be learning their languages, not something that they shouldn’t be bragging about. I think that one of the best things about the language fair.”

To view the entire contest winners and photos visit www.facebook.com/pages/Oklahoma-Native-American-Youth-Language-Fair.

Native American ghost stories

By Ruth Hopkins, Indian Country Today Media Network



Once upon a time, Natives gathered around a campfire to share stories. While these tales were used to educate, instill values, and preserve culture and history, they also provided us with a means of creative expression and intellectual dialogue, and they were entertaining too. In its purest form, ancient Native

storytellers were some of mankind’s earliest improv performers, and a little embellishment was par for the course. We had a story for everything, from how constellations and landmarks formed, to wanagi (spirit) tales.

Every Native has a ghost story to tell. I use the term ghost loosely, as we are a spiritual people with strong belief systems. Our ghost stories may involve spirits that mainstream culture refers to as ghosts, but they may also include personal accounts of encounters with bigfoot, deer woman, or spirit beings like skinwalkers, little people, Ik-tomi (the Trickster), or even something no one has ever heard of before.

Do these things exist? I

have no proof in the western scientific sense, although I do know quite a few honest people who’ve had supernatural experiences they cannot explain, or who believe they’ve interacted with ancestral spirits through prayer and ceremony.

My dad always said that he thought Indigenous peoples were more sensitive to supernatural phenomenon. He said it was because we were closer to our origins, and thus closer to ‘the veil’ that divides our living physical world from the spirit world, as well as other dimensions.

The Native perspective of spirituality does differ from that of the mainstream. Western culture separates spirituality from other aspects of

life, if they believe the spirit exists at all. Traditionally, Natives believe that the spirit realm exists, although we may have a limited understanding of it as human beings. We don’t cord off spirituality from the rest of our life either. Indeed, walking the sacred red road demands that one understands that all things are connected: mitakuye oyasin.

Like most Natives, I grew up hearing ghost stories. When I reflect on them, I realize that some of them serve a purpose. When I was a teenager growing up on the reservation, an old, abandoned house across the lake was pointed out to me. I was told that a man once lived

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there who practiced love medicine. He stole girl’s hair and used magic to make them fall in love with him. Then he used them and cast them aside after he grew tired of them. This story scared the daylights out of me- but at the same time it also enforced Tribal cultural teachings about caring for one’s hair and told me a little something about the different types of medicine people practiced. It also warned me of the danger of getting involved with men who might seek to take advantage of me.

Another common rez legend (as opposed to urban legends) in the northern plains is about sacred little people who terrorize anyone who’s getting drunk, especially out in nature. While the scenario and characters often change, surely this story has discouraged a few underage Natives from driving off into the country to party.

Scary stories are just plain fun too. We enjoy passing them on. In 1999, I won an award for story of the month from an Australian website called Castle of Spirits. My submission

was a Native ghost story told to me by a relative.

Like the #IdleNoMore Twitter phenomenon has shown us, Natives are becoming masters of social media. This technological adaptation has merged with our love of sharing and storytelling to create pages where Natives post stories online and provide each other with feedback.

The Facebook community page, Native Ghost Stories, is one such venue. While the page was just created on January 9, 2013, it’s taken off and currently boasts a following of over 21,000 people. The page is posting ghost stories from Natives of every Tribe, from all over North America. Once you begin reading the stories, you may find it difficult to leave. Accounts of the spirits of long dead Native children who play in abandoned boarding schools are heart wrenching, while others describing encounters with inhuman spirits are downright hair raising. By the way, the page has pictures too.

Whether you deem the material posted on the page as

legitimate is your choice, but it’s definitely engaging and you’ll learn more about Native people and our experiences while you’re there. Whether they realize it or not, those who participate in this Facebook page and others like it are assisting in the advancement of a primary tool of cultural preservation: storytelling. How exciting.

Yes, the modes of transmission and venues may have changed, but the millennia-old tradition of storytelling still runs strong among our people. Now pardon me while I take a moment to burn some sage and smudge off.

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Native student excels in music, academics, sports

Submitted article



Red Rock, OK-Shelby Black, Cheyenne-Arapaho and Otoe-Missouria has accomplished many great things in her 6th grade year at Frontier Middle School.

In September she tried out for honor choirs on the state and national level. The following month she was notified she had been chosen for all the choirs she auditioned for, which included the East Central Oklahoma Choral Directors’ Association Festival (ECOCDA) Choir, the Circle the State with Song (CTTSWS) Choir, and the American Choral Directors’ Association Youth Choir (ACDA). Shelby was selected for these choirs after her teacher submitted audio recordings of her vocals to the various nomination committees.

In January she performed at Stillwater High School in Stillwater, Okla. in the CTT-SWS festival with some of her fellow classmates. Following that performance Shelby began preparing for the American Choral Directors’ Association Youth Choir performance, which is

a prestigious organization for fourth-eighth grade students. This year the group performed at the 2013 National ACDA conference in Dallas, Texas, March 13-16. She was among the 300 participants who auditioned to be selected nationwide for this choir and one of 12 chosen from the state of Oklahoma.

The performance was on Saturday March 16, following three days of intense rehearsals in downtown Dallas. She met fellow singers from as far away as New Jersey and met some of the composers of the music she would be performing. The choir practiced three times daily for a 15 minute performance for the entire conference at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Dallas.

Academically, Shelby is interested in the field of science. Earlier this year Shelby designed a poster for extra credit in her science class and, on a whim, her teacher entered it into a local poster competition. The following month her science teacher was notified Shelby’s poster won first place in the Noble County Conservation District’s Poster Contest in Division 6/Frontier Public School and first in the OADCD’s Area II competition in Oklahoma City Nov. 7, 2012 in the same division. Her poster was sent on to compete in the state competition Feb. 24, 2013 in Midwest City, Okla.

In October 2012, she was chosen, along with a small group of Native American students, to represent Frontier Public Schools at the National Indian Education Association (NIEA) fall

conference Youth Summit in Oklahoma City.

The event, which had many tribal students from across the United States, gathered to hear guest speakers, such as Bunky Echohawk, and to discuss contemporary issues Native students face today. During the summit participating students, which was estimated to be over 300, were put into groups to discuss and offer solutions to issues such as bullying, keeping their traditions and culture alive, academics, and respect, just to name a few.

On the final day of the youth summit the groups convened by selecting a group to represent them during the final day of the conference where Shelby’s uncle, Wilson Pipestem, was the keynote speaker. The group Shelby was a part of named Fireproof was selected to present their unique presentation in front of NIEA members and many others in attendance.

The group infused their own hand written narratives with traditional music and Shelby emceed her group’s presentation that tackled how to keep Native traditions and culture alive among youth. The group’s chaperone informed her parents that the group had unanimously picked Shelby to lead the presentation for them.

Shelby’s abilities extend into athletics as well and she is very active in sports. She is a starter for the traveling basketball team, the Oklahoma Shockers, which competes regularly throughout the year.

They have a winning re-

cord and have collected local and national titles along the way. Recently, the Oklahoma Shockers won the 11U girls Sooner State games in Putnam City, Okla. Jan. 18-20, 2013. During the first game of tournament play Shelby was selected player of the game for most points scored.

This year the team will travel to Kansas, Texas and Colorado to continue competitive play. Shelby is also a two year starter for the Frontier Middle School Lady Mustangs basketball team which went undefeated this school year.

She is also a starter for the Lady Mustangs softball team and is a member of the middle school’s cross country team.

In her spare time Shelby is a ball girl for the OSU women’s basketball team, a job she has had for the past two seasons. She also acts in the OSU Eagle Adventure production, *Rain that Dances* as the child lead, and regularly performs in her school’s musical and theatrical productions.

She attends the Otoe-Missouria afterschool program, is a member of the Pawnee Indian Baptist Church and some of her other hobbies include reading scary stories, drawing, playing the piano, and going to the movies.

Shelby maintains a 4.0 GPA in her academic career and dreams of playing basketball for Oklahoma State University women’s program upon graduating from high school. Beyond that Shelby plans to play professional basketball, become a singer, and travel to Paris,



Submitted photos

Sixth grade student at Frontier Middle School, Shelby Black is making her mark in the world of sports, music and academics.

France with her mother.

Her parents are Otoe-Missouria tribal member, James Black and Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member, Alison Black. She is the granddaughter of Theodore and Barbara Black of Red Rock, Okla., and Charlie and Freda Primeaux of Ponca City, Okla. Shelby resides in Red

Rock, Okla. with her parents, younger sister Madison, and older brother, Jalen.

Her family would like to extend a thank you to Katie Robertson, Shelby’s music teacher, for submitting her audition tapes and accompanying Shelby and her parents to her performance in Dallas, Texas.

Fifty-seven charged with operating illegal online sports gaming business

Oklahoma City, OK-Thirty-four individuals and 23 entities have been indicted and accused of operating an illegal sports bookmaking business that solicited more than \$1 billion in illegal bets. United States Attorney Sanford C. Coats for the Western District of Oklahoma and Acting Assistant Attorney General Mythili Raman of the Criminal Division made the announcement after the indictment was unsealed.

“The defendants cannot hide the allegedly illegal sports gambling operation behind corporate veils or state and international boundaries,” said U.S. Attorney Sanford C. Coats. “I thank the IRS and FBI for their diligent work over several years to investigate this billion dollar international gambling enterprise.”

“These defendants allegedly participated in an illegal sports gambling business, lining their pockets with profits from over a billion dollars in illegal gambling proceeds,” said Acting Assistant Attorney General Raman. “Today’s charges demonstrate that we are as determined as ever to hold accountable those involved in facilitating illegal online gambling by U.S. citizens, regardless of where the business operates, or where the defendants reside.”

According to the indictment, Bartice Alan King, aka “Luke” and “Cool,” 42, of Spring, Texas, conspired with others to operate internet and telephone gambling services first from San Jose, Costa Rica, and then from Panama City, Panama, which took wagers al-

most exclusively from gamblers in the United States seeking to place bets on sports. Known since 2003 as Legendz Sports, the enterprise allegedly used bookies located in the United States to illegally solicit and accept sports wagers as well as settle gambling debts.

The 34 defendants are alleged to have been employees, members and associates of the ongoing Legendz Sports enterprise. The 23 corporate defendants are alleged to have been used by Legendz Sports to facilitate gambling operations, operate as payment processors, own websites and domain names used in the enterprise, launder gambling funds, and make payouts to gamblers.

The indictment alleges that Legendz Sports sought to maximize the

number of gamblers who opened wagering accounts by offering both “post-up” betting, which requires a bettor to first set up and fund an account before placing bets, and “credit” betting, which allowed the bettor to place a wager without depositing money in advance through face-to-face meetings with bookies or agents.

The indictment alleges that Legendz Sports solicited millions of illegal bets totaling over \$1 billion.

If convicted, the defendants face up to 20 years in prison for racketeering, up to 20 years in prison for conspiring to commit money laundering, up to 10 years in prison for money laundering, and up to five years in prison for operating an illegal gambling business. In addition, the indictment

seeks a forfeiture money judgment of at least \$1 billion traceable to numerous specific assets that include real estate, bank accounts, brokerage and investment accounts, certificates of deposit, IRA, domain names, a Sabreliner aircraft, a gas lease, and vehicles.

“Individuals cannot skirt the laws of the United States by setting up illegal internet gambling operations in a foreign country, while living in the United States and enjoying all the benefits of U.S. citizens,” said Jim Finch, Special Agent in Charge of the FBI Oklahoma City Field Office. “The FBI, along with our law enforcement partners, will continue to be diligent in investigating such violations of federal law.”

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Nominations open for AARP Indian elder honors

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going for several months, we have the full support of the state and federal agencies for this new venture ... which will bring jobs and significant revenue to the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes and its tribal members in the near future,” Foster said.

The tribes initially signed an agreement on June 8, 2012 with representatives from Universal Entertainment Group (UEG). UEG posts on their Website, www.universalteam.com, to be operating out of Los Angeles, Calif., Las Vegas, Nev., New York, Miami, Fla. and the United Arab Emirates province.

Schimmel sisters

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helps them promote the idea that there are great young athletes on reservations around the country who deserve a look.

Sometimes their fans drive hours to see them play, and the sisters chat with fans after games whenever they can. “We know how exciting it is for them,” Shoni Schimmel said, “but it’s also an honor and a privilege for us.”

The tournament has been an eventful one for the family. Parents Cici and Rick Schimmel, who’ve been together more than 20 years, vowed to finally get married if Louisville shocked Baylor, which it did, thanks in part of the

sisters combining for seven three-pointers.

While the sisters left the comfort of the reservation, they did not leave behind the artistic style of play with which they felt comfortable.

“It’s just magic when those two are on the court,” said Don Wetzel, who operates the Montana Indian Athletic Hall of Fame.

One of the reasons the sisters chose to play at Louisville is because coach Jeff Walz was willing to foster their creativity.

“Some coaches think I’m crazy, but I want them to go out there and have fun,” Walz said.

The Schimmels say they

Purportedly the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes have paid UEG approximately \$6.8 million, between April 2012 and January 2013 for technical assistance, legal services, administrative costs and other services related to the online gaming site.

A message posted April 6, 2013 on the PokerTribes.com Website states, “Please be patient and read the full articles before making assumptions. The good news for PokerTribes.com is disclosed at the end of these articles. Yes this is truly an epic moment for the C&A and UEG.”



Courtesy photo
Jude and Shoni Schimmel on the court.

hope their success creates opportunities for other Na-

tive American athletes.

All-Star Football Classic

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ning streak was halted by the Blue Eagles and their second year head coach, Cody “Iron Eyes” Wilson, at last year’s game. He will face a formidable task this year in a rematch with James “Sandman” Sandusky from Lummi Nation Indian School from Washington. Sandman was coming off of a state championship in 2011 at Lummi and his Red Hawks team was able to put the Blue Eagles away in the second half of that contest and cruised to a dominating win.”

Under the production of Native Re-Vision, the game has progressed into a mainstream media event with *ESPN* Magazine and *VYPE* Sports Magazine committing to cover this year’s event.

“We are also happy to announce a partnership with a new entity into Indian country sports, Kollegetown Sports (KT All Nations). Kollegetown Sports has agreed to partner with Native Re-Vision to support the Native All-Star Football Classic and Native girls lacrosse exhibitions this year. We are excited to have a large corporate partner who believes in our Native youth programs at Native Re-Vision. We are proud to wear the Adidas brand,” Cardwell announced.

“Their tag line is *Adidas All In*. We are so happy to work with a partner who understands the huge impact we are having with getting our Native athletes into a college program, and Adidas is showing they want to be a part of that goal. We have put a large number of kids into Haskell Indian Nations University and plan to put in a whole lot more. We are also happy to have the

game back in Texas and close to Cowboy’s stadium. The campus at UT Arlington has built new dorms with shops and restaurants underneath and a new engineering building and basketball arena. We do not have to leave campus to eat out or shop.”

Participants and guests will get to see a Texas sized fireworks show as well. The choice of many venues are available to ensure the athletes, who have worked so hard in the classroom and on the field of play, will get to be rewarded with a memo-

Stadium on the beautiful campus of UT Arlington,” Cardwell said. “We look forward to seeing you there.”

The NASFC originated from a desire to provide American Indian athletes with a college football experience and to introduce Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kansas as an option for college.

The Haskell College Scholarship program is a “beacon of hope for these young men who are at the crossroads of life.”

If offered a scholarship,

or players.

The American Indian players are current graduated seniors who have exhibited outstanding achievement in the classroom, as well as on the field.

The NASFC operated ‘underground’ for nine years with the game held at different locations around the country.

Steve Cardwell, an American Indian business owner attended the game in 2009. In his business travels and contact with American Indians all over the country, he found that not many Indians had heard of this game. He believed it was an incredible event that brought honor to the game of football as well as to the American Indian.

Cardwell decided to help grow the game into the mainstream media so all American Indians could eventually watch the game on television and root for their favorite player who may be from the same tribe.

He formed a 501(c) 3 non-profit organization and began his work to expand interest and awareness of the annual event and to ensure the event continues each year at no cost to the athletes.

Attendance at the game has grown from 50 people in 2009 to 320 in 2011, to 450 in 2012 and now an estimated 700-800 plus is expected to be in attendance at this year’s game.

In 2012 the event was streamed live at www.ihigh.com/nativerevision. As the game evolves exposure is growing by leaps and bounds.

For more information find Native Re-Vision on facebook or visit www.nativerevision.org.



orable experience that will last forever.

Two assistant coaches from last year’s game are returning alumni who played in the 2011 game held in Denton, Texas. They said the experience was so rewarding that they wanted to come and coach.

“We are pleased they will be back this year to be a part of this very special event. We have many kids who witnessed this from last year’s game and also want to come and volunteer this year. What a refreshing thing to see in our youth. Come and be a part of the event and plan your holiday around the July 5 girl’s lacrosse exhibition and the NASFC on July 6. Both events will begin at 7 p.m. at the Maverick

American Indian students can earn a four-year degree at Haskell including tuition and housing for just a few hundred dollars a year.

The NASFC consists of 60-80 enrolled American Indian graduated senior athletes, attending a week long camp, culminating in the Native All Star Classic football game. The athletes get to showcase their talent, strength, speed and skill and the camp is completely free to the athletes.

The volunteer coaches come from all over the nation, former pro football players, high school program coaches, and coaches involved with Indian college programs. Most have heard of the game from the previous coaches

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May 8/The Gathering Place, 916 S. Main, Elk City, Okla.
May 22/Canton Community Center (Gym), Canton, Okla.

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Life’s Journeys-Mike Balenti

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Mike Balenti in 1995 when he worked as a reserve officer for the Woods County Sheriffs Department.

I was still going to college. I worked for her father who ran a Texaco bulk plant and he also ran a propane business, so I would drive a truck for him while I was going to school. I would go to school all day and drive trucks all night.”

Balenti recalled his first teaching job he landed right out of college.

“My first teaching job was in Wayno-ka, Okla., I coached football and base- ball and taught there one year. When I was going to high school in Alva, I had three male role models, one was my bi- ology teacher, one my football coach, and the other was the school counsel- or,” Balenti said. “After my one year at Waynoka, my biology role model got the principal’s job at Alva, so he called to ask me if I would be interested in tak- ing his position in teaching biology and physiology at the high school. I jumped at it.”

Balenti said he loved his days as an

educator.

“I taught human biolo- gy I and II, physiology and was the science department chairman. I had a ball,” Balenti smiled. “I had some excellent students and teachers. I don’t know how many, doctors, nurses and lawyers are out in the world today that started in my human biology and physiology class.”

Sarah, Balenti’s wife wanted to move to Enid after her husband retired from being an educator and a reserve officer.

“My wife was wanting to move to Enid, because we have three grandsons that live there. They all play basketball, football, baseball swimming ... they do it all. She was getting tired of driving from Alva to Enid,” Balenti said. “So I told her ‘I really don’t want to move to Enid, but I tell

you what I will do. If you can find me a place that is at least an acre, neighbors not real close to me, because I am still a country boy and storage area,’ thinking to myself that she won’t find what I am asking for, ‘I would move to Enid.’ The following week she found it, needless to say we moved to Enid.”

Balenti softly said he is most proud of the students he taught and where they are today and has a couple of regrets in his past life that he wishes he could do over again.

“The kids that I have taught and seeing the things that they are doing is what I am most proud of throughout my life,” Balenti said. “I will say if I could change anything ... I am a firm believer that if I would have left dad on the farm after my mother had passed away in McAlester he might have lived longer. I more or less encouraged him to give the farm up. I wish my grandkids could

have known him. My dad was a tremen- dous man he was a hard working son of gun.”

He went on to speak of his mom and the last hours he spent with her.

“My mom, she was 5’, my dad was 6’2”, they were a Mutt and Jeff couple. My mom was one of the toughest people I ever knew and I think out of my whole life, I miss them more than I could ever say,” Balenti leaned over in the chair he sat in, as if he wanted to cry, but did not. “When my mother was on her death bed in a hospital in Oklahoma City, I came down to spend some time with her. She rolled over and looked at me and said ‘what are you doing here.’ I said to her, ‘I came to spend time with you,’ then she said to me ‘go home to your kids, they need you more than I do right now.’ She was referring to my high school students that I taught and coached. So I went home, my wife stayed with her ... I went home, then she passed away, my wife was with her. I regret that moment ... I don’t know why I listened to her. I believe my mom thought more of me doing what needed to be done, than she thought for herself. My mom was in her 60s when she died.”

Balenti sat in silence for a moment and plopped his hand down on the arm of the chair he sat in and gently said, “That is my story. I am not a very inter- esting guy, like I said my ancestors are more interesting than I ever could be.”

Balenti wanted to share one more thing about his grandmother Cheyenne Bell Balenti.

“One more thing about my great grandmother, she was an expert in In- dian fancy work and the Oklahoma Historical Society has procured several specimens of her artistic skill and has them on exhibit in the museum,” Bal- enti said.

Balenti and his wife have two sons, Michael Christian and Troy Allen, three granddaughters and six grandsons and today they are living in Enid, Okla. attending ball games with their grand- sons.

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“Combining the financial investigative expertise of the IRS with the skills and resources of the FBI makes a formidable team for com- bating major, greed-driven crimes,” said Andrea D. Whelan, Internal Revenue Service Special Agent in Charge. “This massive in- dictment is the result of our highly effective law enforce- ment partnership.”

The public is reminded that the indictment is merely an accusation and that the defendants are each pre- sumed innocent unless and until proven guilty.

This case is the result of an investigation by the FBI and Internal Revenue Ser- vice-Criminal Investigation, with the assistance of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement’s Homeland Se- curity Investigations and the U.S. Marshals Service. The case is being prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorneys Su- san Dickerson Cox and Wil- liam Lee Borden, Jr., from the Western District of Oklaho- ma and Trial Attorney John S. Han with the Department of Justice Criminal Division Organized Crime and Gang Section.

Tribes’ approved for EPA/GAP grant

Submitted article

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes have been approved for an Environ- mental Protection Agency (EPA) General Assistance Program (GAP) grant total- ing \$150,000.

The grant will be begin May 1, 2013 through Sept. 30, 2014 and will enable the tribes’ to re-establish

the EPA Program.

The tribes will be ac- cepting applications for an EPA director to head up the program in the near future.

For more information about employment applica- tion processes, contact the personnel department at (405) 422-7498.



Banana-Oatmeal Cookies

Cooking with USDA Foods

Recipes furnished by the
Cheyenne & Arapaho Food Distribution Program



1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 cup shortening
1 egg, beaten
1 cup banana, mashed

1 3/4 cups quick cooking oatmeal
1/2 cup walnuts, chopped (optional)
Directions:
Combine first six ingredients (from the flour to the cinnamon). Cut in the shortening. Add the beaten egg.
Alternately add the mashed banana and the oatmeal.
If desired, add the chopped walnuts next. Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet at 400 degrees for 15 min (check at 9 min).

Powwows & Events CALENDAR

The 17th annual Allie Reynolds Red Earth Golf Tournament

11 a.m. April 15, 2013 at the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club. Players receive lunch on the course, contests for a bevy of prizes, beverages and an awards ceremony will be held immediately following tournament. For sign up or additional information call (405) 427-5228 or visit www.red-earth.org.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Dept. of Education Computer Classes

Class 1, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., April 17, 2013 at the Seiling Community Center in Seiling, Okla. Class 2, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., April 14, 2013 at the Seiling Community Center in Seiling, Okla. Lunch will be provided. Please call (405) 422-7638 to register.

Cheyenne and Arapaho R.E.Sp.E.C.T. program’s Elders Day Out

10 a.m. - 3 p.m., April 17, 2013 at the Oklahoma City Zoo in Oklahoma City. Participants must be self-sufficient. Day’s activities will involve walking. To register for transportation or for more information call (800) 247-4612 ext. 27570 or 32601.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Workforce Invest-ment Act (WIA) and Vocational Rehabilitation Com-munity Outreach Meeting

10 a.m. - 3 p.m., April 19, 2013 at the Western Technical Center in Weatherford, Okla. For more information call (405) 422-7544 or (405) 422-7617.

Lucky Star Casino presents Larry the Cable Guy

Saturday, April 20, 2013 at the Lucky Star Event Center in Concho, Okla. Two shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m. For tickets visit www.luckystarcasino.org or call (405) 422-7612.

Indian Health Care-Restoring Harmony-Courage to Change 2013 Powwow

April 20, 2013 at the Westside Y.M.C.A., 5400 S. Olympia Avenue in Tulsa, Okla. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. stickball games, awareness hike. Gourd dance at 2 p.m., supper at 5 p.m., Grand Entry at 7 p.m. Dance contests. For vendor informa- tion contact Melinda Anthony at (918) 382-2200 or Trenton Rabbit at (918) 382 2219. For powwow questions contact Tim Shadow at (918) 382-2217 or Amy Demoss at (918) 382-2210.

The 40th annual Wounded Knee and the American Indian Movement Dance-Honoring Carter Camp

April 20, 2013 in White Eagle, Okla. Gourd dance at 2 p.m., supper at 5:30 p.m., Gourd dance at 6:30 p.m. and War Dance at 7 p.m. Please bring own chairs and dishes. A special invitation goes out to the Tonkawa Gourd Dance Society and the Ponca Hethuska.

Clinton Playground Committee Open Meeting

6 p.m., April 22, 2013 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Everyone welcomed to attend. For more infor- mation contact Damon Dunbar at (580) 323-2420.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Workforce Invest-ment Act (WIA) and Vocational Rehabilitation Com-munity Outreach Meeting

10 a.m. - 3 p.m., April 24, 2013 at the Concho Commu- nity Center in Concho, Okla. For more information call (405) 422-7544 or (405) 422-7617.

The fourth annual Following the Trail-Native American Family Conference

April 26-27, 2013 at the Cornerstone Indian Baptist Church in Little Axe, Okla. Registration cost is \$10/per per- son, includes breakfast and lunch. For agenda and detail in- formation visit www.followingthetrail.org or call Bryce Scott (405) 912-0044.

The first birthday powwow for Braylen Michael Jones

Saturday, April 27, 2013 at the Tahlequah Community building in Tahlequah, Okla. Gourd dance at 2 p.m., dinner at 5 p.m., and Intertribal dance at 7 p.m.

Braylen is the son of Dustin Jones and Alma Limpy-Hol-

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BRIEFS

The 14th annual Native Secretary and Administra- tive Assistant’s Conference

April 23-25, 2013 at the Sheraton Suites Symphony Hall in San Diego, Calif. For more information or to reg- ister visit www.events.r20.constantcontact.com.

The 18th annual Mid- Year Tribal Enrollment Conference

May 1-2, 2013 at the Spa Resort Casino in Palm Springs, Calif. For more in- formation or to register visit www.events.r20.constant

contact.com.

The 31st annual Native American Fish and Wild- life Society National Con- ference

May 7-9, 2013 at the Radisson Ft. McDowell Re- sort in Scottsdale, Ariz. For more information or to regis- ter visit www.nafws.org.

The 14th annual Native American Music Awards (NAMMY)

May 10, 2013 at the Sen- eca Niagara Casino and Ho- tel Events Center in Niagara

Falls, NY. For more informa- tion or to register call (212) 228-8300 or visit www.na- malive.com.

Audit Preparations for Tribes and Tribal Organi- zations

May 13-14, 2013 at the Westin in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmou- thinstitute.com.

Employment Law for Tribes and Tribal Organi- zations

May 13-14, 2013 at the

Swinomish Casino and Lodge in Anacortes, WA. For more information or to regis- ter visit www.falmouthinsti- tute.com.

Strategies for Working with Youth in Indian Coun- try

May 13-15, 2013 in Okla- homa City. For more infor- mation or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Professional Commu- nication Skills for Native Women

May 16-17, 2013 iat the

Westin in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmou- thinstitute.com.

The Expanding Role of the Tribal Security Force

May 16-17, 2013 iat the Westin in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmou- thinstitute.com.

The seventh annual Na- tional Native American Economic Development Conference

May 20-21, 2013 at the Cosmopolitan of Las Vegas in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register vis- it www.nativenationevents.org.

The sixth annual Energy Projects in India Country Conference

May 20-21, 2013 at the Cosmopolitan in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.na- tivenationevents.org.

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DIABETES

By Tara Conway, MS, RD/LD, CDE
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

There is so much focus on our weight and being skinny. Maintaining a healthy weight is important but being too skinny can heave serious health consequences.

A BMI of 18.5-25.9 is considered healthy. In society, how do we achieve the weight loss?

Most people try fad diets and bogus weight loss products. We want to stay away from these types of diets and take diet out of your vocabulary. If it sounds too good to be true then it probably is.

There are no foods that magically burn fat. No sugar foods will alter your genetic code. No products will miraculously melt away fat while you watch TV or sleep. Some ingredients in supplements and herbal products can be harmful and even deadly for some people.

Rapid weight loss, “yoyo” dieting can have serious health consequences. When you lose weight quickly; you also lose muscle, bone and water. It is best

to have slow gradual weight loss, one-half pound to one pound per week to keep the weight off. Weight that is lost quickly usually comes back on quickly with more weight gain than before because you didn’t have time to focus on changing your eating habits.

Quantities and limitations in diets that let you eat unlimited amounts of certain foods and restrict other foods should be avoided. If you have to eat the same foods every day the plan will be boring and will be hard to follow. If you restrict foods you will miss out on important nutrients, even if you do take a multi-vitamin.

Specific food combinations, there is no scientific evidence that eating certain foods together will burn more calories and help you lose weight. Eating the wrong combinations of foods doesn’t turn to fat immediately or produce toxins in your body.

Rigid menus, following a rigid menu or food plan, limiting foods can

become overwhelming and you probably won’t like the food. Most people who follow menus don’t learn the foods they eat, when you become of aware of what you eat the more success you have with keeping the weight off.

No need to excercise is a myth. Regular physical activity is essential in weight loss, maintaining good health and a healthy weight. Aim for 30-60 minutes of physical activity on most days of the week. Choose an activity that you like so you will be more likely to stick with it.

If you want to maintain a healthy weight, build muscle and lose fat, the best path is a lifelong combination of eating smarter and moving more.

Contact a registered dietitian in the Diabetes Wellness Program at (800) 247-46122 ext. 27685 to help you with your goals.

Source: Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics

Its About Eating Right

The Facts of Fad Diets

HIGHER EDUCATION

DEADLINE

The deadline for submission of BIA-Higher Education applications is approaching.

JUNE 1, 2013 is the application deadline for Fall 2013 term.

There is no longer an appeal process for late applicants. Applications can be copied from our tribal website [www.c-a-tribes.org/higher education](http://www.c-a-tribes.org/higher%20education) application requirements. There are five pages to be copied. Applicants may send the one-page application, state-

ment of privacy form and any documents they have by June 1st. They can then send remaining documents in as they receive them.

Applications must be sent by U.S. mail to: Higher Education Program, PO Box 167, Concho, OK 73022. Applications can also be delivered to 200 Wolf Robe Circle in Concho, (old boarding school building). Please do not fax the applications or send as email attachments.

Oklahoma Indian

Nation Pow-wow

Committee

Calendar of Events

2013 Princess Contest

OIN Committee will count Penny Votes on Wednesday, April 17, 2013, 7 p.m. at Darlington School

All Candidates must turn in their penny votes at that time.

Please convert change to Bills.

April 20, 2013, 6 p.m. Benefit Dance – Darlington School

May 18, 2013, 6 p.m. Princess Coronation Dance
Concho Community Hall
*Coronation of 2013 Senior, Junior and Little Miss Royalty
Honoring Outgoing 2012 Royalty: Marley Black/Senior Miss, Jaylin Reveles/Junior Miss and Little Miss/DoreneAllyn WhiteHorse*



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mes and the grandson of Chris Holmes and Carol Limpy-Holmes. Also the grandson of the late Jason Ross and the great-grandson of Alma Spottedwolf, Pat and Nancy Dyabi. For more information contact Carol Limpy-Holmes at (918) 316-6088.

Darlington Boys & Girls Club Golf Scramble

Fundraiser

April 27, 2013 at the Crimson Creek Golf Course, 801 Babcock Drive in El Reno, Okla. Four-person team, \$240 per team. Mulligans available at 2 for \$5. For more information contact Pam Silk at (405) 227-4970.

Graduation Dance for Shonda Sankey

May 3, 2013 Canton Community Center in Canton, Okla. Supper at 8 p.m. with dance to follow. Sponsors are grandparents, Byron Sankey and Barbara Walters. For more information call (580) 791-2605.

Lucky Star Casino presents ZZ Top

Friday, May 3, 2013. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show at 8 p.m. For tickets visit www.luckystarcasino.org or call (405) 422-7612.

Graduation Dance for Evan Martina Garey

May 4, 2013 at the Canton Gym in Canton, Okla. Dinner at 5 p.m. with dance to follow.

Evan is the daughter of Mardena Hanson-Chase and the late James Garey, granddaughter of Darlene Bull-Love and Marting Hanson. Great Granddaughter of Edward and Elizabeth Bull and Floyd and Lola Hanson.

Everyone invited to come celebrate and honor Evan’s accomplishments.

For information contact: Darlene Love at (580) 216-0107 or Mardi Chase at (580) 334-5444.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Workforce Investment Act (WIA) and Vocational Rehabilitation Community Outreach Meeting

10 a.m. - 3 p.m., May 8, 2013 at the Gather Place, 916 S. Main in Elk City, Okla. For more information call (405) 422-7544 or (405) 422-7617.

The annual Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Graduation Banquet

5:30 p.m. May 8, 2013 at the Frisco Center, 101 S. 4th Street in Clinton, Okla. Graduates asked to arrive at 5:30 p.m. to have individual and group photo taken. For more information call Wanda Whiteman at (405) 422-7560.

Lucky Star Casino presents the Turnpike Troubadors

Saturday, May 11, 2013. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show at 8 p.m. For tickets visit www.luckystarcasino.org or call (405) 422-7612.

Comanche Little Ponies 45th annual Powwow and Celebration

May 11, 2013 at the Comanche County Fairgrounds Expo Center, 920 S. Sheridan Road in Lawton, Okla. Opening prayer and Cedar Ceremony at 12 noon. Gourd dancing at 1 p.m., new member initiation at 2 p.m., supper break at 5 p.m., and Grand Entry at 7 p.m. For vendor information contact Clarence Lee at (405) 341-7874. For powwow information contact Lowell Nibbs at (580) 583-5279.

Memorial Dance for Cheyenne Chief Jerome Howlingwater Sr.

May 12, 2013 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Gourd dance at 2 p.m., supper at 5 p.m. and War dance at 7 p.m. All princesses are invited to attend.

Chokka’ Kilimpi presents the Chickasaw Heathy Minds Free 5K Run/Walk

May 18, 2013 at Wheeler Park, 1120 S. Western Avenue, Oklahoma City, Okla. Certified course, USATF Sanctioned, timed race through DG Production. Toddler dash ages 3-5 years, 1 mile fun run ages 6-8 years. Resource fair, children’s activities and social stickball game. Register online at www.signmeup.com/89263 or contact Renee Wilson at (405) 638-0309.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Workforce Investment Act (WIA) and Vocational Rehabilitation Community Outreach Meeting

10 a.m. - 3 p.m., May 22, 2013 at the Canton Community Center (Gym) in Canton, Okla. For more information call (405) 422-7544 or (405) 422-7617.

The Chilocco Indian School Alumni Reunion and Powwow

May 31-June 1, 2013 at the First Council Casino Event Center and Chilocco Campus in Newkirk, Okla. For more information contact Ida Jane Johnson at (918) 284-1703 or Betty J. Belt at (918) 859-0664.

The 2013 Arapaho Sundance ceremonies

Rabbit Lodge, June 24, 2013 in Ethete, Wyoming. Offering Lodge, June 27. For more information contact Fred Mosqueda at (580) 623-7325.

GRADUATION BANQUET

UPDATE 2013

The annual Cheyenne and Arapaho Graduation Banquet will be held on May 8, 2013 at the Frisco Center in Clinton, Oklahoma, 101 S. 4th Street. Graduates are asked to be there before 5:30 so an individual and group photo can be taken.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES: Seniors, please send the letter of verification that you are eligible to graduate so you can then receive an invitation to the banquet. Invitations are scheduled to be mailed soon.

COLLEGE GRADUATES: Please send a letter of verification stating you have met degree requirements and are eligible to graduate in May 2013. Your name can then be listed on our Graduation Banquet Agenda and an invitation can be mailed to you.

ALL GRADUATES: Send a jpg photo to mthorpe@c-a-tribes.org with your name and school listed. Photos will be shown on a slide screen throughout the banquet. Thank you.

ATTENTION ALL HIGH

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE

GRADUATES

GRADUATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you plan to order graduation announcements, most companies have a deadline to order them. Check with your school to be sure you still have time to place an order.

Most companies take from 6-8 weeks to print your order and have it mailed to your school, in time for graduation. If you miss the deadline to order announcements you may have to order online and use your personal credit card for payment.

Graduates can request the education department to provide \$100 assistance toward graduation expenses.

Please send the required documents to the education department now, 200 Wolf Robe Circle, Concho, Okla. 73022, as it can take up to two weeks to process a check and longer to mail the check to the vendor.

Payments are not able to be made online.

Mail verification received from your school that you are eligible to graduate, a gaming application and the order form or invoice now in order to receive assisance. A CDIB is required, but at this point in time we will request the CDIB for you.

COMPUTER LITERACY

CLASS 1

Taskbar, Using a Mouse, Multitasking, Program Buttons, Windows Control Buttons, Sizing Windows, WordPad, Organizing, Creating, Copying, and Moving Files and Folders, Selecting/Highlighting objects

APRIL 17, 2013
10AM TO 2PM
PLEASE CALL TO REGISTER
LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED

@
SEILING COMMUNITY HALL

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHOTRIBES

SPONSORED BY THE CHEYENNE & ARAPAHODEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
Office of Outreach Services
Computer Outreach Services
200 Wolf Robe Circle
Concho, Ok 73022
(405) 422-7638—Fax (405) 422-8215

COMPUTER LITERACY

CLASS 2

Creating, and saving a flyer in Word that will include, formatting, font size, creating a bulleted list, inserting a WordArt object

Creating and saving a workbook in Excel that will include entering headers and data, formatting, entering a sum function

Creating and saving a database in Access that will include creating one table and query

Creating a presentation in PowerPoint that will include creating several slides

Performing an Internet search and creating a web based email if desired

APRIL 24, 2013
10AM TO 2PM
PLEASE CALL TO REGISTER
LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



Happy 18th Birthday
 Abigail J. Reynolds
 We love you and are very proud in all that you do. You have turned into a lovely young lady and remember dad and I are always here for you. Love you, mom, dad, Shelby, Raydon, Kayla, Sheldon Jr. and all your Arizona family



Happy Birthday Mom
 April 5
 I would like to wish my mother Geraldine Ann Hicks a grateful Birthday may all your wishes come true. You are such a beautiful, loving and caring mom, we all love you with all our hearts
 Your daughters, Tisheena Cowboy, Tanya Cowboy and son Jordon Cowboy



Happy 20th Birthday
 Tisheena, you mean the world to me and dad.
 April 28
 Love you lots, love Gerri and Nelson, Destiny and Dea' Shawn

Happy Birthday
 Robert Wood
 April 20
 Love your sister Carolyn



Happy Birthday
 Morgan K. Bullcoming!
 We love you and are so proud of you!!
 Love Mom, Baylen, Cheyne and Skye, grandpa Cliff, Eydie, Johnna and Maxine!!

Always thinking of my niece Jonita Coffey
 Born April 6 Died April 29

Welcome
 Aanhosee, those present for his birth were his dad, uncle Lucas Russell, auntie Lee and cousin Jada Wolf tongue, auntie Chelsey Wolf tongue and his mema Sherri.

A perfect pair
 Dallas Howell
 5 pounds 11 ounces
 18 inches long
 12:21 p.m.
 Marie Howell
 5 lb, 1ounce and 17.5 inches
 March 18, 2013
 Welcomed with love by their parents Bernadette Perkins and Anthony Howell.
 The twins paternal grandparents are Henry Howell and the late Shannon Tahlo. Great-grandparents are Frances WhiteThunder and the late Hank Howell, gret-great-grandparents are Ida and Robert Whitethunder, Jane and Edward Whitethunder Sr.
 Maternal grandparents are Joe Perez Sr. and the late Helen Marie Perez, great-grandparents are the late Remijio and Aurelia Perez and the late Stanley and Pearl Sleeper.

Wishing Alan Ross Bowman a Happy Birthday on April 30 and congrats on his new home. From all his family in Oklahoma, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming

Happy Birthday baby girl Shawna
 April 20 Love your mom



Bindi White Plume Yellow Eagle was awarded 'Student of the Month' for March at Hillcrest Elementary in El Reno. She is in Pre-K'. Congratulations Bindi, we are very proud of you and my God bless you. We love you, from your family

In Loving Memory
 John Greany III
 Young Eagle
 Feb. 26, 1946
 Feb. 23, 2013
 The family of John Greany would like to thank everyone for all they did to assist us during his time of illness and our loss of him. Your care and concern made a very difficult time easier on us. For this we shall ever be grateful. We thank you for sharing in our loss and for being there for us. We pray a hundred fold in return to you and your families for your acts of kindness and compassion. God bless you and your family for many generations to come. Thank you, Janetta, John IV, Dustin, Joe, Michelle, Feleischia, Jana and family

CALLING ALL
 7th – 12th Grade
 Cheyenne and Arapaho Students
SAVE THE DATE
 Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes
 2013 Youth Empowerment Conference
 June 11-14, 2013
 SWOSU
 Weatherford, OK
 Applications will be available Mar 15, 2013
DREAM BELIEVE ACHIEVE
Department of Education
STUDENT CREED
 I am a member of Tsistsistas-Hinonoei.
 The Creator has granted me the spirit of freedom to explore, the soul to believe that any dream is possible, and the ability to successfully achieve whatever I choose.
 I will uphold the pride, honor, culture, and traditions of my ancestors.
 I will embrace education for my people, my family, and myself.
 I will nourish my mind, my body, and my soul with all that is Good,
 I will respect all that surrounds me,
 For I know that I am free to Dream, Believe, and Achieve.
 All Cheyenne and Arapaho 7th-12th grade students are encouraged to memorize prior to the Youth Empowerment Conference.

7 Year Anniversary
Family Night Carnival
 CHEYENNE & ARAPAH
 RESPECT PROGRAM
 Thursday, May 30, 2013
 Concho Ball Fields
 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 Volunteers Welcome!
 Games
 Prize Drawings
 Inflatables
 Potting Zoo
 Food
 Pony Rides
 For Information or to Volunteer, please call 1.800.247.4612 Ext. 27585 or 27570
This is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. The RESPECT Program is not responsible for activities injuries.

Obituaries

Caroline Fern Curtis
 Aug. 1, 1938-April 2, 2013
 Funeral Services for Caroline Fern Curtis, 74, life long Clinton resident was held Saturday, April 6, 2013 in the Kiesau Memorial Chapel, officiated by Ramus Hicks and Sophia Big Goose and burial followed in the Clinton Indian Cemetery under the direction of the Kiesau-Lee Funeral Home.
 Caroline Fern Curtis was born Aug. 1, 1938 to Amiel Curtis, Sr. and Margaret (Riggs) Curtis in Clinton, Okla. and passed away Tuesday, April 2, 2013 at the Integrity Baptist Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Caroline was raised and attended school in Clinton. She worked over 35 years at the Trade Winds Motel and Restaurant retiring in 1997. She is a member of the Baptist Church and the Military Service Club; she enjoyed bead work, Native American singing, powwows and was a big fan of Elvis Presley and Keanu Reeves. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers, infant Nathan Curtis, Amiel George Curtis Jr., and Raymond Stone Calf Sr., maternal grandparents, Stacey Riggs and Mary Ella

Poisal and paternal grandparents, George Curtis and Katie Dean Curtis (Bearwoman Black). She is survived by two sisters, Mary Belle Lone Bear and Roberta Harrison, both of Clinton, Okla., and numerous nieces and nephews, which she helped to raise.

James Malcolm Fire Sr.
 Aug. 1, 1938 - April 2, 2013
 Funeral services were held for James Malcolm Fire Sr. on April 3, 2013 at the Huber Benson Funeral Chapel in EL Reno, Okla., followed by an Interment at the El Reno Cemetery.

Eugenia Janell Gibson
 May 11, 1967-April 5, 2013
 Eugenia Janell Gibson was born on May 11, 1967 in Shawnee, Okla. to Ural Lee, Sr. and Lillian Carol Richey. Janell grew up in Geary, Okla. and during the summer of 1983 she was blessed with her daughter, Tiffany Dawn Randle. After graduating from Geary High School in 1985 Janell joined the U.S. Army with her sister, Rachel. She honorably served from 1986 to 1989. While on tour, Janell met and married Sean Gibson, Sr. from Columbia, MD, and through this union her son Sean Gibson Jr. was born. Having made their home in Ellicott City, MD, Janell began her life's journey. As a youth, Janell was a member of the Native American Baptist Church of Geary, Okla. and as she continued to pursue her faith and fellowship, in addition to contributing in the family's participation in the Northern Arapaho Sundance.

She was well respected in her community and often admired for her beauty, intelligence, and generous loving heart. It was through these qualities that she welcomed and embraced her adopted daughter Christina Fredericks. Janell was a fabulous mother. Along with her sisters Nikki and Bridgette Gibson, as well as Rachel by her side she displayed dedication supporting Tiffany who successfully graduated college in 2005 from Virginia Union University, Sean as a part time student and Christina who honored her with her 11-year-old grandson, Noah Swanson Williams. Janell is survived by her grandmother Yvonne Thunderbull Pemberton, her mother Lillian Carol Richey, her daughters Tiffany and Christina, her son Sean and her grandson Noah. She will be missed by all of her family members. Janell was preceded in

death by her father Ural Lee Richey Sr. (Deamon), maternal great-grandparents Flossie Hadley Old Camp and Lee Old Camp and paternal great-grandparents Frank Addison Sr. and Ada Scabbyhorse, maternal grandparents Rosa Old Camp and Burdick Addison, and Leon Pemberton. Paternal grandparents Otis and Louise Richey and aunts Charlotte Addison, Yvette Thunderbull, Loretta Brown, Edwina Brown, and other loved and cherished family members. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Geary, Okla. Condolences may be sent to the family at turnerfuneralhomes@gmail.com

Salina Sue Yarbrough
 Dec. 11, 1948- March 30, 2013
 Funeral services were held for Salina Sue Yarbrough on April 5, 2013 at the Concho Community Hall in Concho, Okla. An all night wake service was held on April 4, 2013 at the First Baptist Church in Kingfisher, Okla.

Mother's Day
Bingo & Lunch
 Inviting Tribal MOTHERS from all Communities
 PLEASE NO CHILDREN!
 May 11, 2011
 12:00 p.m.
 Concho NAC Building
 & Clinton Respect Gym
 For more information, please contact the RESPECT Program at 1.800.247.4612 Ext. 27570 or 324601

Employment:

**Administrative Assistant
Election Commission
Closing Date:
April 17, 2013**

SALARY: Negotiable

Tribal Youth Counselor Canton, Okla. Closing Date: Until filled

SALARY: Negotiable

**Teachers-Head Start
Canton, Concho, Clinton
Closing Date:Continuous**

SALARY: Negotiable

**Case Management
Assistant (Part Time)
Willie Fletcher
Wellness Center
Closing Date:
April 22, 2013**

SALARY: Negotiable

Full Time CHR Van Driver
C-A Service Area
Closing Date: Until filled

SALARY: Negotiable

Content Producer/Writer
Videographer/Reporter
Closing Date: Until Filled

SALARY: Negotiable

**Substitute Teacher Aides-
Head Start
Concho, Clinton, Canton
Closing Date:Continuous**

SALARY: Negotiable

**Wellness Technician
(Concho)
R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program
Closing Date: Until filled**

SALARY: Negotiable



**Coordinator
Food Distribution
Program
Closing Date:
April 29, 2013**

SALARY: Negotiable

Videographer/Editor
CATV
Closing Date: Until Filled

Qualifications:
High school diploma or GED certification required. Minimum two years experience shooting and editing. Valid Oklahoma driver's license required. Willingness to travel and work nights and weekends. Tribal preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

George Hawkins Memorial Treatment Center

10320 North Airport Road Clinton, OK 73601



The Substance Abuse Program can be contacted at
(580) 331-2370 or by dialing toll free
(800) 247-4612 extension 32370

**Teacher-Child Care
Concho Child Develop.
Closing Date: Continuous**

SALARY: Negotiable

**Chilocco Indian
School Alumni Reunion
May 31 - June 1, 2013**

Searching for the following individuals: Irene (Whiteturtle) Standingwater, William Hamilton, Roy Nightwalker

Please call either Ida Jane (McCoy) Johnson at (918) 284-1703 or Betty J. (Tanner) Belt at (918) 859-0664.

Executive Director Position of the National Indian Women's Health Resource Center <i>Reopening: April 1, 2013 Closing Date: until filled</i> <i>Send resume and letters of recommendation to info@niwhrc.org</i>	
Salary Range: \$65,000-\$75,000; negotiable. Bachelor's degree in Business or Health Administration and/or experience in administration or equivalent in experience preferred. At least seven years of experience in a managerial position with demonstrated skill in supervision and administration. Knowledgeable of Tribal and Urban Indian health needs. Knowledgeable of federal programs that promote women's health and the ability to network on a national basis. Experience and understanding of the methods to diversify funding among federal funding, private foundations, annual fund raising events, fee for services and products so that the organization is not solely reliant on any of the above revenue streams. Values Informa-	tion Technology/social media applications and understands how to use them to market the core services of the organization. Excellent speaker/writer- good communication skills. Be able to travel extensively. Have a national presence/network. Entrepreneurial experience. The board and organization is governed by a set of bylaws that are reviewed every two years and changes are made if necessary. The strategic plan is the guiding document of the organization with amendments once a year. Other governing documents include financial manual, personnel policies, and board manual. Other policies include Conflict of interest, sexual harassment, whistle blower, and Indian preference.

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TYISHA BULLCOMING
 Petitioner,

vs.

RAMONE WEBSTER
 Respondent,

Case No: **CTV-2013-0007**

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: **RAMONE WEBSTER**

You are hereby notified that TYISHA BULLCOMING has filed in this Court a Petition For Custody regarding, Darinka Webster, Deslynes Webster, and Dahey Webster, minor children, and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 23rd day of **MAY, 2013** at **10:00 A.M.**, at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said relief should not be granted.

Dated this 27th day of MARCH, 2013.


 Roque Richardson, Deputy Court Clerk
 Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioner:
 Tysha Bullcoming
 P.O. Box 104
 Hammon, OK 73650

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In The Matter Of The Application Of)
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K.D.T.W.)
DOB: 09/11/08)
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A Minor Child)
)
By and through his Natural Mother)
)
Tiffany Bulcombing)
)
To Change His Name)

Case No: CIV-2013-0054

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: DRU DAVID WILSON

TAKE NOTICE, that Tiffany Bulcombing has filed in this Court a Petition For Name Change of minor child, as follows, to wit: from K.D.T.W. to K.D.B., and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the 8th day of MAY, 2013 at 10:00 A.M. and any written protest may be filed in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Issued this 27th day of MARCH, 2013.

Rogae Richardson
Rogae Richardson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho District Court

Petitioner:
Tiffany Bulcombing
P.O. Box 194
Hammon, OK 73650

Cheyenne-Arapaho Housing Authority Waiting List Report Mutual Help

The following applicants to complete an UPDATE FORM by April 30, 2013.

If an update form is not received by this date, they will be removed from the Mutual Help Waiting List for FAILURE TO UPDATE.

NO EXCEPTIONS

The update form is available on the tribal website (www.c-a-tribes.org) under Programs-

Housing Authority. For questions or more information please contact the Occupancy Specialist at 580-331-2400.

Alvin Yelloweyes
Cassie Brian
Deena Arkeketa
Eric Sage Sr.
Fredico Ramirez
Joshua Heath
Raylene Echo Hawk
Rebecca Cometsevah
Ronald Kaulay

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In The Matter Of The Application Of:)
 D.E.D.W.)
 DOB: 05/27/07) Case No: CIV-2013-0036
 A Minor Child)
 By and through her Natural Mother)
 Tyshea Bulcoming)
 To Change Her Name)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: RAMONNE WEBSTER

TAKE NOTICE, that Tyshea Bulcoming has filed in this Court a Petition For Name Change of
 minor child, as follows, to wit: from D.E.D.W. to D.D.B., and that the same will be heard by the
 Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle
 Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the 8th day of MAY, 2013 at 1000 A.M.
 and any written protest may be filed in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Issued this 27th day of MARCH, 2013.


 Rique Richardson, Deputy Court Clerk
 Cheyenne-Arapaho District Court

Petitioner:
 Tyshea Bulcoming
 P.O. Box 199
 Harmon, OK 73650

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In The Matter Of The Application Of:)
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 LAMONT NELSON SWEETZ)
 DOR: 06-20-1973) Case No: CIV-2013-0042
 ROLL #7138)
)
 To Change His Name)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TAKE NOTICE, that Lamont Nelson Sweetz has filed in this Court a Petition For
 Name Change, as to: wit: from Lamont Nelson Sweetz to Leeboy Nelson Starr, IV and
 that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in
 the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022,
 on the 8th day of MAY, 2013, at 10:00 A.M., and any written protest may be filed in the
 case, prior to the date set for the hearing.
 Issued this 3rd day of APRIL, 2013.


 Fran Wilson, Deputy Court Clerk
 Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioner:
 LAMONT NELSON SWEETZ
 140 INDUSTRIAL BLVD.
 BL RENO, OK 73066

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In The Matter Of The Application Of)
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 D.E.W.) CIV-2013-005
 DOR. 02-15-2009)
)
 Minor Children)
 By and through her Natural Mother)
)
 Tysha Bulkcombing)
)
 To Change Name)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapahoe Tribes vs: RAMONE LEE WEISTER

TAKE NOTICE, that Rachel Joan Blackwolf has filed in this Court a Petition For Name Change of
 minor children, as follows, to wit: from D.V.W. to D.E.W., and that the same will be heard by the
 Cheyenne-Arapahoe Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courtroom located at 700 Black Kettle
 Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the 8th day of MAY, 2013 at 10:00 A.M.
 and any written protest may be filed in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Issued this 27th day of MARCH, 2013.


 Pam Wilson, Deputy Court Clerk
 Cheyenne-Arapahoe District Court

Petitioner:
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Nelly performed in front of a sold out crowd Saturday, April 6, 2013 at the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Lucky Star Casino Event Center in Concho, Okla.

Screaming fans converged to the front of the stage, hands outstretched for a chance to touch the rapper idol.

Lucky Star Event Center hosts monthly entertainment venues ranging from country, rock, R&B to Latino music, comedy shows and is home of the MMA Fights.

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Birth name	Hip Hop, Pop, R&B
Cornell Iral Haynes, Jr.	Occupations
Born	Rapper, singer, entrepreneur, actor
Nov. 2, 1974 (age 38)	Years active
Austin, Texas	1993-present
Origin	Website
St. Louis, MO	www.nelly.net
Genres	



SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Cheyenne & Arapaho R.E.Sp.E.C.T. teams take championships

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Silver Bracket Champions
Cheyenne & Arapaho Team 2

Gold Division Champions
Cheyenne & Arapaho Team 1

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Cheyenne and Arapaho Team Two - Blue Team: Coach-Parry Roman Nose
Top row standing: Jayci Bear, Zhooni Sherman, Mona Pierson, Rachelle Roman Nose, Candace Pierson, Dominique Golightly, Anne Slinkey and Kayten Moore.
Bottom row kneeling: Anna Greely, Jandra Levi and Maggie Harris.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Team One - Red Team: Coach Everett Moore
Top row standing: Rachael Littlebird, Teresa Blurton, Ashlely BigEagle, Alaney Karty, Shelbie Hulbutta, Micayla Blackbear, Kortney Meat and Jordan Gorham.
Bottom row kneeling: Ashley Beatty and Bailey Taylor.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho R.E.Sp. E.C.T. Program sponsored four teams to compete at the 28th annual All West Basketball Tournament in Denver, Colo.

There were 47 boys teams and 33 girls teams that competed in the tournament.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Girls Team 1 went 7-0 in the tournament to win the Gold Bracket Championship.

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Girls Team 2 went 6-1 in tournament to win the Silver Bracket Championship.

Team 2 is made up of eighth and ninth graders who competed in the high school level division.

The teams were coached by Parry Roman Nose and Everett Moore. Congratulations to all the players and coaches.



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